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Reconfiguring Citizenship and National Identity in the North American Literary Imagination Kathy-Ann Tan, 2015-12-07 Explores how traditional notions of citizenship are contested and altered through literature Literature has always played a central role in creating and disseminating culturally specific notions of citizenship nationhood and belonging In Reconfiguring Citizenship and National Identity in the North American Literary Imagination author Kathy Ann Tan investigates metaphors configurations parameters and articulations of U S and Canadian citizenship that are enacted renegotiated and revised in modern literary texts particularly during periods of emergence and crisis Tan brings together for the first time a selection of canonical and lesser known U S and Canadian writings for critical consideration She begins by exploring literary depiction of willful or wayward citizens and those with precarious bodies that are viewed as threatening undesirable unacceptable including refugees and asylum seekers undocumented migrants deportees and stateless people She also considers the rights to citizenship and political membership claimed by queer bodies and an examination of new and alternative forms of citizenship such as denizenship urban citizenship diasporic citizenship and Indigenous citizenship With case studies based on works by a diverse collection of authors including Nathaniel Hawthorne Djuna Barnes Etel Adnan Sarah Schulman Walt Whitman Gail Scott and Philip Roth Tan uncovers alternative forms of collectivity community and nation across a broad range of perspectives In line with recent cross disciplinary explorations in the field Reconfiguring Citizenship and National Identity in the North American Literary Imagination shows citizenship as less of a fixed or static legal entity and more as a set of symbolic and cultural practices Scholars of literary studies cultural studies and citizenship studies will be grateful for Tan s illuminating study

Anxiety Culture John P. Allegrante, Ulrich Hoinkes, Michael I. Schapira, Karen Struve, 2024-11-12 A collection of timely essays on the rising wave of anxiety in culture The twenty first century is characterized by uncertainty from catastrophic climate change to the accelerating pace of technological change societies around the world are gripped by anxiety about the future In Anxiety Culture editors John Allegrante Ulrich Hoinkes Michael Schapira and Karen Struve bring together a distinguished group of international scholars to examine the forces that increase anxiety as a phenomenon beyond solely individual experiences of clinical anxiety to pervade global culture These trenchant essays examine our culture of anxiety across diverse avenues of society Covering fears related to climate change populist and extremist movements around the world gun violence artificial intelligence and more contributors also examine how anxiety is expressed in literature and the media and how a culture of anxiety affects policymaking Chapters are organized into five sections disciplinary perspectives on anxiety climate change and the environment population health and

social well being migration and technology There s room for hope however Contributors provide pragmatic recommendations for coping with anxiety culture in public education governments and NGOs Anxiety Culture is a unique attempt to define this condition and an indispensable resource for those seeking stability in an unstable age providing a set of conceptual and practical narratives for navigating both existing and emergent planetary challenges Contributors Kristina Allgoewer Bryndis Asgeirsdottir John Baldacchino Christine Blaettler Michel Bourban Dominic Boyer Eva J Dauss Nicholas Freudenberg Monica van der Haagen Wulff Kelsey Hudson Karena Kalmbach Emmanuel Kattan Markus Lemmens Eric Lewandowski Rapha l Liogier Roman Marek Christian Martin Paul Mecheril Angelika Messner Caine C A Meyers Julie Mostov Dirk Nabers Frauke Nees Konrad Ott Sonali Rajan Julie Reshe B rbara Rovir Renata Selecl Inga Dora Sigfusdottir Frank Stengel Ingibjorg Eva Thorisdottir Maren Urner Iris Wieczorek Zhao Xudong Liya Yu **Re-imagining Border Studies in South Asia** Dhananjay Tripathi,2020-12-23 This book presents a radical rethinking of Border Studies Framing the discipline beyond conventional topics of spatiality and territoriality it presents a distinctly South Asian perspective a post colonial and post partition region where most borders were drawn with political motives ignoring the socio cultural realities of the region and economic necessities of the people The authors argue that while securing borders is an essential function of the state in this interconnected world crossing borders and border cooperation is also necessary The book examines contemporaneous and topical themes like disputes of identity and nationhood the impact of social media on Border Studies trans border cooperation water sharing between countries and resolution of border problems in the age of liberalisation and globalisation It also suggests ways of enhancing cross border economic cooperation and connectivity and reviews security issues from a new perspective Well supplemented with case studies the book will serve as an indispensable text for scholars and researchers of Border Studies military and strategic studies international relations geopolitics and South Asian studies It will also be of great interest to think tanks and government agencies especially those dealing with foreign relations *Security in Transnational Spaces* Silvia D'Amato,Athina Sachoulidou,2023-05-29 This book focuses on transnationalism as a key concept to evaluate how Europe experiences perceives and responds to current cross border security challenges from a legal and political perspective The chapters in this volume specifically provide state of the art accounts on several legal and political developments that have recently taken place in relation to transnational issues such as terrorism irregular migration and human rights violations It specifically discusses how Europe experiences perceives and responds to security challenges with the expectation to identify those facets of transnationalism that would equally concern political scientists and legal scholars especially those working on subjects pertaining to the EU governance Through a timely analysis of the specificities of these cases the book contributes to a much wider debate on whether and to what extent the changes and practices identified are still in accordance with cornerstones of the EU governance project such as fundamental freedoms democracy and the rule of law Overall the book provides a fresh reading on the current status of security across Europe and the way it is understood

and practiced from a multidisciplinary perspective With a revised introduction and a new conclusion this edited volume this is the ideal companion for students researchers and practitioners interested in law public policy and administration and security This book was originally published in the Journal of Contemporary European Studies **The Border** Martin A. Schain,2019-08-15 In our globalized world borders are back with a vengeance New data shows a massive increase of walls and barriers between countries after 2001 However at the same time the flow of people and the growth of trade have continued at impressive rates and arguments for more open borders remain relevant In *The Border* Martin Schain compares how and why border policy has become increasingly important politicized and divisive in both Europe and the United States Drawing from an intensive analysis of documents and interviews he argues that border control is a growing international movement In Europe the European Union is under scrutiny and many countries seek to block the entry of asylum seekers from wars in the Near East In the US Donald Trump pledged to build a wall along the Mexico border restricted the entry of Syrian asylum seekers and more generally tried to ban Muslim immigration Moreover on both sides of the Atlantic trade barriers appear in the political agendas of major parties Schain delves into these interlinked phenomena showing that migration identity and trade have been packaged and transformed into hotly contested issues of border governance and control **Mind the Gap: Borders, Limits and Frontiers** Cahir Healy,2025-05-19 How do borders define political cultural and social realms influencing identity and community *Mind the Gap Borders Limits and Frontiers* explores such questions and comprises two parts the first section compiles interdisciplinary essays from leading scholars to critique borders in our global yet divided world Topics include national borders such as the Northern Irish border as well as conceptual and ontological borders more generally Border issues are similarly key to the second part of the book which publishes for the first time the imprisonment memoir of Irish politician Cahir Healy 1877 1970 who was a leading figure in the protest against the Partition of Ireland His memoir offers a first hand account of the conditions faced by Healy and other border objectors who were illegally imprisoned for two years on board the *Argenta* ship in Belfast Lough c 1922 1924 This book therefore goes beyond mapping border theory it addresses the real life impact of borders on those who confront them daily and is a vital read for those interested in border studies *The Culture of Migration* Sten Pultz Mosland,Ann Ring Petersen,2015-06-30 Migration has been a phenomenon throughout human history but today as a result of economic hardship conflict and globalization a higher percentage of people than ever before live outside their country of birth Increased international migration has resulted in more movement of information traditions and cultures Migration acts as a catalyst not only for social change but also for the generation of new aesthetic phenomena *The Culture of Migration* explores the ways in which culture and the arts have been transformed by migration in recent decades and in turn how these cultural and aesthetic transformations have contributed to shaping our identities politics and societies Making an important contribution to the emerging cross disciplinary field of migration studies this book examines contemporary cultural and artistic representations

of migration and gathers new perspectives on the subject from across the disciplines of the arts and humanities. Renowned and emerging scholars in the field of migration culture and aesthetics among them the distinguished theorists Mieke Bal, Nikos Papastergiadis, Roger Bromley and Edward Casey address the broader themes and underlying discourses of recent studies in migration and culture.

Immigration and Freedom Chandran Kukathas, 2025-07-15 Few would deny that immigration controls are restrictions on individual freedom. In debates about immigration, however, freedom is rarely mentioned. When it is raised, it is usually indirectly, and the contending parties typically divide into those who question the wisdom or the morality of limiting the movement of would-be immigrants and others who think such restrictions warranted. The language of freedom rarely makes an appearance, perhaps because the liberty of foreigners or aliens does not really interest most people. Advocates of immigrants express a concern for the welfare of outsiders; others appeal to the welfare of natives and the integrity of the nation. The point of this book is to establish freedom as the basis of the immigration question. Chandran Kukathas argues that what is at stake is nothing less than the liberty of citizens and residents of the free society and therefore the free society itself. To put it simply, immigration controls are controls on people, and it is not possible to control some people without controlling others. More specifically, it is not possible to control outsiders (aliens, foreigners) without controlling insiders as well, and to enforce immigration control is to enforce control generally. The author shows why this must be so and explains why it is significant. Over the course of eight chapters and an epilogue, the book draws anecdotally on current and historical immigration practices in Canada, the United States, Australia, Japan, Singapore, and most of the major Western European countries, but the information is deployed in service of an accessible first-principles argument. To assess immigration, he says, we must think then about what we value most about our society and also come to a clearer understanding about what we mean by immigration in the first place. In the conclusion, he defends the need for greater freedom of movement, which ultimately means a world of more open borders.

Border as Method, or, the Multiplication of Labor Sandro Mezzadra, Brett Neilson, 2013-08-07 In this major work of political theory, the use of the border as method enables new perspectives on transformations of the nation-state and political concepts such as citizenship and sovereignty.

Theories of International Relations and Northern Ireland Timothy J. White, 2017-01-29 This book uses the case of Northern Ireland to evaluate theoretical approaches in international relations. It investigates the process of negotiation that led to the signing of the Good Friday or Belfast Agreement and the continuing challenges to peace reconciliation in Northern Ireland. Incorporating the work of leading scholars, it explores a wide range of topics, including the function of deception in promoting peace, the question of partition and how it was reimagined by nationalists such as John Hume, and how the decommissioning process led to a role in internal policing for paramilitaries. The influence of outside actors, notably the United States and the European Union, is also considered, along with the involvement of the Catholic Church and the marginalization of women. This book will be important for academics interested in theories of international

relations and to a wider public interested in understanding the Northern Ireland peace process *Postinternationalism and the Rise of Heterarchy* Ramjit, Dana-Marie, 2024-10-03 The traditional concept of the nation state as the key player in global affairs is being challenged by the forces of globalization technological progress and new forms of governance These shifts are introducing complexities and uncertainties into international relations which are leaving scholars policymakers and students struggling to keep up with the evolving landscape The concepts of postinternationalism and heterarchy present promising but largely unexplored frameworks for understanding these dynamics making a comprehensive resource to navigate this transformation an urgent necessity Postinternationalism and the Rise of Heterarchy addresses the need to examine postinternationalism and heterarchy as alternative frameworks thoroughly It compiles chapters that explore theoretical perspectives empirical case studies and practical implications across disciplines like political science international relations sociology economics and law The book provides a nuanced understanding of the reconfiguration of power and governance in the modern world by investigating the impact of non state actors technology global economic trends and transnational social movements *Viva la Transición* Christophe Solioz, 2020-11-19 In einem Europa das von Entdemokratisierung und Entsolidarisierung geprägt ist zeigt der Autor Wege der Transition auf hin zu einem starken und polymorphen Europa mit ausgeprägten und demokratisch organisierten Institutionen Ausgangspunkt der Analyse sind der Zusammenbruch des Warschauer Paktes und die Transitionsprozesse in Mittel und Osteuropa In drei großen Teilen werden Begrifflichkeiten geklärt und das Verhältnis der mittel und osteuropäischen untereinander analysiert sowie Bruch und Annäherung von Ost und West anschaulich dargestellt Zunächst wird in Teil I die Phase nach dem Fall der Berliner Mauer bis zum Jahr 2008 mit all ihren Paradoxien und Annäherungsprozessen nachgezeichnet bevor sich anschließend ab 2008/09 die Phase der großen Krisen Teil II andeutet In Teil III wird ein kleiner Ausblick gewagt der trotz Corona bedenkenswert ist *Up Against the Wall* Edward S. Casey, Mary Watkins, 2014-09-01 Using the U S wall at the border with Mexico as a focal point two experts examine the global surge of economic and environmental refugees presenting a new vision of the relationships between citizen and migrant in an era of Juan Crow which systematically creates a perpetual undercaste Winner National Association for Ethnic Studies NAES Outstanding Book Award 2017 As increasing global economic disparities violence and climate change provoke a rising tide of forced migration many countries and local communities are responding by building walls literal and metaphorical between citizens and newcomers Up Against the Wall Reimagining the U S Mexico Border examines the temptation to construct such walls through a penetrating analysis of the U S wall at the U S Mexico border as well as investigating the walling out of Mexicans in local communities Calling into question the building of a wall against a friendly neighboring nation Up Against the Wall offers an analysis of the differences between borders and boundaries This analysis opens the way to envisioning alternatives to the stark and policed divisions that are imposed by walls of all kinds Tracing the consequences of imperialism and colonization as citizens grapple with new migrant neighbors the book paints compelling examples from key locales

affected by the wall Nogales Arizona vs Nogales Sonora Tijuana San Diego and the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas An extended case study of Santa Barbara describes the creation of an internal colony in the aftermath of the U S conquest of Mexican land a history that is relevant to many U S cities and towns Ranging from human rights issues in the wake of massive global migration to the role of national restorative shame in the United States for the treatment of Mexicans since 1848 the authors delve into the broad repercussions of the unjust and often tragic consequences of excluding others through walled structures along with the withholding of citizenship and full societal inclusion Through the lens of a detailed examination of forced migration from Mexico to the United States this transdisciplinary text drawing on philosophy psychology and political theory opens up multiple insights into how nations and communities can coexist with more justice and more compassion

Plural Diplomacies Noé Cornago, 2013-06-01 In *Plural Diplomacies Normative Predicaments and Functional Imperatives* No Cornago asserts the need to restore the long interrupted continuity between the relevance of diplomacy as *raison de syst me* in a world which is much more than a world of States and its unique value as a way to mediate the many alienations experienced by individuals and social groups The book contends that an incursion beyond conventional understanding of diplomatic studies into fields of knowledge such as social studies of science psychology critical sociology of law or conceptual history offers expanded potential within the field by addressing the modern complexities of global life With particular attention to the semantics of diplomacy pluralization of diplomacy diplomacy within states commodity diplomacy and finally antidiplomacy *Plural Diplomacies Normative Predicaments and Functional Imperatives* offers a new vision of diplomacy for the twenty first century

Landscape, Culture and Belonging Neeladri Bhattacharya, Joy L. K. Pachuau, 2019-05-23 This volume is an important contribution to the new literature on frontier studies and the historiography of Northeast India

The Birthright Lottery Ayelet Shachar, 2009-08-30 The vast majority of the global population acquires citizenship purely by accidental circumstances of birth There is little doubt that securing membership status in a given state bequeaths to some a world filled with opportunity and condemns others to a life with little hope Gaining privileges by such arbitrary criteria as one s birthplace is discredited in virtually all fields of public life yet birthright entitlements still dominate our laws when it comes to allotting membership in a state In *The Birthright Lottery* Ayelet Shachar argues that birthright citizenship in an affluent society can be thought of as a form of property inheritance that is a valuable entitlement transmitted by law to a restricted group of recipients under conditions that perpetuate the transfer of this prerogative to their heirs She deploys this fresh perspective to establish that nations need to expand their membership boundaries beyond outdated notions of blood and soil in sculpting the body politic Located at the intersection of law economics and political philosophy *The Birthright Lottery* further advocates redistributive obligations on those benefiting from the inheritance of membership with the aim of ameliorating its most glaring opportunity inequalities

Bringing Sociology to International Relations Mathias Albert, Barry Buzan, Michael Zürn, 2013-10-03 Functional differentiation has

long been at the heart of sociological thought and as such has become a defining feature in the evolution of modern society one which distinguishes it from pre modern societies which have instead typically differentiated by means of segmentation or stratified social systems such as class Drawing on the latest developments on differentiation theory in international relations and sociology this book brings together contributions from leading IR scholars and sociological theorists to offer a unique interdisciplinary synthesis in which contemporary world politics is discussed as a differentiated social realm Bringing Sociology to International Relations is an illuminating and innovative new resource for scholars and students which strives to respond to a significant question across all its chapters what happens when this well established sociological theoretical framework is transposed from the domestic level for which it was originally designed to the larger and more complex subject of international relations

Everyday Ruptures Cati Coe,Rachel R. Reynolds,Deborah A. Boehm,Julia Meredith Hess,Heather Rae-Espinoza,2011-04-15 Ethnographies of children and youth who migrate and are affected by the migration of others

Christianities in Migration Peter C. Phan,Elaine Padilla,2016-04-29 This book migrates through continents regions nations and villages in order to tell the stories of diverse kinds of nomadic dwellers It departs from Africa en routes itself toward Asia Oceania Europe and culminates in the Americas with the territories of Latin America Canada and the United States The volume travels through worn out pathways of migration that continue to be threaded upon today and theologically reflects on a wide range of migratory aims that result also in diverse forms of indigenization of Christianity Among the main issues being considered are How have globalization and migration affected the theological self understanding of Christianity In light of globalization and migration how is the evangelizing mission of Christianity to be understood and carried out What ecclesiastical reforms if any are required to enable the church to meet present day challenges

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